MR. CROASDALE'S BAD BREAK

HE ALMOST TURNS A RATIFICATION MEETING INTO A RIOT.

Was Mount to be a Grand Hurral for the County Democracy Turned Out to be in Pact a Bemonstration of Doubtfet Enthusiasm and Much Disorder,

County Democrats filled the hall in Cooper Union last night to endorse the called ticket. A great hurrah was promised with fireworks, big guns, and outside meetings. There weren't hurrah or outside meetings, however, the fre-works were all shot off before the speaking began, and the only big guns on the platform beside Candidates Scott and Goff were William R. Grace. Court Officer Peter Rush, Charles J. Canda, Brother-in-law McCann, Secator Daly, Johnny Hayes, Gen. Newton, Jimmy O'Brien. Charles W. Dayton, and Boss Fower. At the very start the meeting exhibited a marked inclination to hear Jimmy O'Brien, and repeatedly called for him, but its desires were not

There was little enthusiasm over the called candidates, but the introduction of the tariff issue aroused a small hurricane which for a time threatened the continuation of the meet-ing. The day was saved by the efforts of Police Captain McCullagh and Mr. Grace, but not even Candidate Scott could restore the meeting to perfect equanimity. It happened this way: Senator Langbeln had

read the resolutions, Charles W. Dayton had spoken to them in a very hourse voice, and the meeting had passed them quietly, when Mr. Grace, who presided, introduced Mr. William T. Croasdate, the nominee for Congress from the Seventh district, to speak upon national Mr. Cronsdale was dreadfully unlucky ine very start, for he had just interested ecting when there was a great tooting of and beating of bass drums in the rear of and the Murphy legion marched in big blue banner. It took several bites to stop the Murphy band. Then Mr. Croasdale started in again. Again he was in-terrupted by another band. This time it was the Murphy Battery which came in with a white banner. Mr. Croasdale waited for quiet and began again. A third time he was stopped. This time the disturbing cause was the Murphy blue banner, which a young man endeavored to stick up on the platform alongside of the speaker. The banner wouldn't stay fixed. and the speaker had to stop while the young man rolled it un stuck it under his arm, and retreated from the platform. The meeting was much interested in the performance. Mr. Croasdale. with a very red face and a forced smile, waited

with a very red face and a forced smile, waited till the laughter had subsided before he went on again. His bad luck followed him, for he stumbled on the prote-tion issue and found the meeting wasn't with him.

"Protection," he exclaimed, as the climax of a raid upon the McKin'ey bill. "Is a fraud!"

There was a burst of applause, instartly followed by hisses. The people who applauded at once applauded again, and the hissers took breath and returned the salute. Mr. Croasdale stopped, astonished, and looked over the hall, it seemed to be divided into two factions, which continued to hiss and cheer with a will. "Give us local politics!" yelled a voice.

"Down with low tariff!"

"Take that man off!"

Mr. Croasdale turned to Mr. Grace, who was sitting twirling his thumbs uneasily and talked loudly, but he couldn't be heard for the diserter.

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"Down with low tarift." yelled others.

"Give us Scott, and let the tariff alone!"

By this time half the people in the room were
on their feet, and several ladies got un and left
the hall. Police Captain McCullagh, the elder,
who was in charge of the police force present,
hurried up in front and rapped sharply on a
chair with his night sick.

"This thing has got to stop." he shouted
wisorously. "Bit down and be quiet, or."

The meeting quieted, and Mr. Grace came to
the desk and said in a quiet voice:

"Gentlemen, Mr. Croasdale is only going to
speak a few words more. It was deemed wise
to devote a few minutes of the meeting to Federal politics, and he will soon be through.
Every man is entitled to a hearing in this country, you know."

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"I was invited to this meeting as a Democrat, and, by the Lord, I will not be shut up. I have heard enough to discover that you have found out what a fraud, what a delusion, what a snare protection is, and—"

This time the whole meeting stood up, and, as Mr. Croasdale retired, there was a tunuit of mingled cheers and hisses.

There was an attempt made on the platform to divert the storm by proposing cheers for Scott and Goff, but it did not stop the commotion.

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For the rest, the meeting was uneventful. Gen. Newton nominated Mr. Grace as Chairman, and Mr. Grace made a speech, declaring himself a Democrat and saying that, as a man of honor, he felt bound to support the Callco ticket from top to bottom. He called Grover Cleveland the greatest of living statesmen, and said that Roott and he had worked side by side for wears in the interests of the people. When the list of Vice-Presidents was read. Ivins's name was greeted with hisses. The resolutions affirmed uncompromising hostility to the McKintey bill and the Force bill. The Democracy of New York was congratulated on the certainty of returning an unbroken Demo-

to the McKinley bill and the Force bill. The Democracy of New York was congratulated on the certainty of returning an unbroken Democratic delegation to Congress, and Tammany was denounced for her most obnovious observance of the proposition that public offices are purely the spoils of party warrare."

Candidate Scott spoke at some length. This was just after the Croasdale incident, and when he said that the only battle this fall was a municipal battle he got more hearty applaues than he did for any other proposition. Mr. Scott devoted himself wholly to Mayor Grant's letter. He resurrected the Mayor's last letter of acceptance, and very truly said that that was a record of performances.

Mr. Goff devoted himself wholly to the issue between De Lancey Nicoll and himself. Mr. Goff would like to mers Mr. Nicoll face to face in debate upon the issues between them. The hall was well filled after Col. Murphy's cohorts arrived. There was plenty of room before that, and plenty of room a little while after Candidate Scott began to speak. The atmosphere was extremely chilly for a "grand hurran," except during Mr. Croasdale's experiments on the tariff.

TO FREEZE OUT THE JEFFERSONIANS. An Interesting Political Question to be Beeided by Justice Knapp,

State Senator William S. Stuhr of Hoboken applied to Justice Knapp in the Hudson County Circuit Court yesterday for an order directing County Clerk McLaughlin to show cause why he should not be compelled to print official slection ballots for the Jeffersonian-Labor Democracy. Justice Knapp put off the matter until to-day. The new ballet law of New Jersey says that any convention of delegates or nominating body of a political party may nominate candidates whose names shall be printed on the ballots. A convention of delegates or nominating body of a political party

within the meaning of the act, is an organized essemblage of delegates or voters representing a political party within the meaning of the act, is an organized essemblage of delegates or voters representing a political party, which at the election or members of the General Assembly next procedure the bolding of such convention, policial tests by per cent of the total vote cast in the district for which the non-nation is made.

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EXPOSING REPUBLICAN SCHEMES.

Congressman Flower Shows Mow the Fore Congressman Roswell P. Flower, Chairman of the National Democratic Congress Campaign Committee, and many other steriing Democrats were at the Democratic State headquarters in the Hoffman House yesterday. It was learned that Gov. Hill on his return from Ohio will come immediately to New York to nseist in pushing the Congress fight. The Governor will be here on Sunday morning.

Congressman Flower yesterday turned on flood of campaign literature. He carnestly desires all Democrats to understand the Force bill, which has passed the House and will doubtless pass the Senate early in December or at an extra seasion should the President call one. Mr. Flower, in calling attention to this obnexious bill, said: This Force bill permits a chief supervisor

to recommend to the court the appointment of three Federal supervisors, two of which shall be of one party, instead of, as now, one from each party, to be inspectors of election in each election district in any Congress district. These supervisors of election under the These supervisors of election under the law need not be supervisors of the election district in which they vote. Now we will take, for example, the State of Connecticut in 1998, when the Democrate carried the State by less than 400 majority. There are four Congress districts in the State, and about 100 politing places in each district. That would require under the new election law the approniment of 1,200 supervisors. Now, suppose that the chief supervisor should appoint 800 Democrate and 400 Republicans. He can give them while they are registering the voters and taking a house to house canvass and on election day from five to six weeks under the bill. On election day the chief supervisor may station the 800 Democrate at different polls from which they themselves vots, thereby depriving them of an opportunity to vote, and take good care that the Republicans remain in the wards where they cast their ballots. Inasmuch as Connecticut was only carried by 400 majority, it can be readily seen just how the Republicans could reverse this and transfer the State to the Republican Presidential electors and at the same time elect all the Congressmen.

If this would not be sufficient machinery to do their work they have another remedy under the law, which is that the chief supervisor and deputy United States marshal may consult together and appoint as many United States deputy marshals as they think necessary to win a Republican victory. Now, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire are all in one United States Judicial district. What is to hinder the Republicans. If they are still indust about Connecticut, from taking from 1,000 to 2,000 Democrate for United States marshals, giving them eight days yay at \$5 a day and transferring them into New Hampshire and taking it the giving them felt days yay at \$5 a day and transferring them into New Hampshire and taking 1,000 from Bhode Island and putting them fits to Connecticut and Rhode Island, By this trick Connecticut and Rhode Island. By this trick Connecticut and Rhode Isl law need not be supervisors of the election district in which they vote. Now

TAMMANY'S NOMINEES APPROVED, East and West Side Democrats Enthusias-

tic for Their Party's Candidates. The German-American Association of the

seventeenth Assembly district whooped things up for Hugh J. Grant and the Tammany Hall ticket at Wendell's Assembly Rooms, 344 West Forty-fourth street, last night. Most of the speeches were in German. John B. Firtsh, the resident of the organization, ex-Coroner Morris Ellinger, Jacob Lebenstein, Joseph H. Stiner, and Peter J. Dooling, the Tamman candidate for Alderman in the district, warned heir hearers to steer clear of the P. M. L. and its candidates.

James A. McCloskey presided at the Tammany mass meeting in the Fifteenth district, which was held at Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue. Barton S. Weeks made one of the liveliest speeches of the evening, and scored the Republican party and the sham investi-

the Republican party and the sham investigating committee. The other speakers were Join J. Delaner, William G. Kerben. Leonard H. Giegerich, and Thomas C. O'Sullivan.

There was enthusiasm a-plenty at the Eighteenth district mass meeting of the Tammanyites at 211 East. Twenty-seventh street, and the hall was jammed to the doors. The principal speakers were Commissioner of Accounts M. F. Holahan, who had come off unscathed from the fire of Inquisitor Ivina's questions in the atternoon. Isana L. Eghert. Ambrose H. Purdy, and Charles G. L. Wahle.

There was music, fireworks, and crowds of enthusiastic Tammany men gathered in front of 125 East 125th street, and the hall was filled with Democrats who ratified the Tammany nominees enthusiastically. On the platform in the hall were Judge Fallon, Dr. Demorest, Senator Jacob Cantor, ex-Senator Ecclesine, Congressman Turner, and Police Justice White. Peter Bowe was Chairman and David Welsh Secretary. When Congressman Turner, after attacking the McKinley bill and Cenaus Superintendent Forter, wound up by declaring that nothing can be said in defence of a Democrat who votes against Tammany, he was choered to the selfo.

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Ex.Senator Ecclesins, the Hon. M. F. Holahan, L. W. Redington, Col. Webster, and Senator Cantor also addressed the meeting. They all took their texts from Mayor Grant's letter, David Welsh, Bernard F. Finner, Robert H. Kelly, and Nicholas O'Connor addressed the

LOBBY ISSUE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Republicans Decline to Discuss It with the Democrats and Give their Reasons Boston, Oct. 22.-The Republican State Committee to-day sent a saucy reply to the Democratic State Committee's challenge for a joint debate on the lobby issue. It says in part: "It seems to us that the question concerning the lobby, which is of most interest

to the voters of Massachusetts, is where It is directly connected with the candidates asking for their suffrages. For Governor the Democrats have presented the Hon. William E. Russell and the Republicans the Hos. John Q. A. Brackett. It seems to us that there can be no doubt among the voters of Massa-chusetts, thanks to the investigation of chusetts, thanks to the lovestigation of hat spring at the State House, as to the position of Mr. States House, as to the position of Mr. States House, as to the position of Mr. States House has been the significan confidence of connection with the looky attacked to the career of the length; can condidate for Governor. The Lengthstein condidate for the suffrages of the voters of the levelth district the flow, John C. trosty as they candidate for Congress against the Hon Frank W. Rock well, again presenting one who by the investigation was shown to be connected with the both; as aminet a man whose long public career has held in a cappearing with it. In view of these facts and in view of the fact hand that the levelthcap party has translated for the suffrages of the mode of Massachusetts has the levelthcap. Which is raisely of white the confidence of Massachusetts have the facts of the case and an terminated appears to the life facts in the case and an terminated open to vote intelligently upon the matter.

The contest between Wallace and Coumbs in the Third Congress district in Brooklyn has become much warmer for the former than his Republican supporters anticipated, and Mr. Coombe's friends are beginning to speculate

Counter's fracide are beginning to spaceling on the prospect of his energing the district. These was a his taily last night in Liberty that is the senior of the Twenty-third wars, under our to easily a transfer a leparation of the Loude for sixed as entire and Mr. Loude for sixed as entire and one of the Loude for sixed as entire and a last charies. We include all the Franciscopic for the Whith district is making a very inely some case and his friends have strong tropes that he will define Mr. Eased, although there is a fermion last franciscopic for the will define Mr. Eased, although there is a fermion last last of the majority of more than 2000 is the district. The terrespect of recarduring the Tweffth district from the languardical from the large three parts of the action of the counter and the counter and a section from the large three three day of registration, and haturday the fourth and that

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BOODLE BY THE BAGFUL OLLIE PLANNING TO SPRIND THE MONEY THE P. M. L. HOPES TO GET.

Bints of the True Character of the League an It Appears to the Rev. Dr. Deems and the Rev. Mr. Mickle, Who are Well Out of the Business.

The parsons of the Poliwog Bureau and Ollie were in a high state of eistion all day yesterday. They were tickled at the comment of the Hon, Louis F. Payn that Candidate Scott was now as big as a house, and they were charmed by reports that the boodle was coming in by the bagful. William Fahnestock, the son of the Vice-President of the First National Bank, made a tour among the emblers and others down town, and reported that he had corralled between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Then the Republicans reported progress in the boodle business, and Henry Grasse of Frank Raymond's Twenty-third district announced that the church members were putting up the dust, as he called it, in fine style. The County Democrats are also struggling for each, and their reports were

very favorable. Ollie was specially delighted at this news. He is Chairman of the Committee on Registry. Polls, and Canvass, and, with the cash flowing in by the cart load, he notified the committee that from 2,000 to 4,000 men would be selected to stand around the polls on election day. The report that they were to receive \$5 a day being at the polls from sunrise to sunset with their tongues stretched well out for the convenience of the parsons' pasters was indignantly denied. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers, one of the earlier supporters of the League, says, now that the

was indignantly denied. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers, one of the earlier supporters of the League, says, now that the scales have fallen from his eyes and he has resigned from the League.

"My faith in the movement was shaken when I found mysolf called upon as a baster to circulate political papers in my congregation inducing my young men to form themselves into a club to push a partisan movement. My impulse was to throw the package back at the committee. Upon reflection I threw it into the waste basket.

"No one can now reasonably blame me for saying that I am not yet quite saintly enough to be led to martyrdom with the wool over my eyes. I prefer to perish with my eyes open. The political condition of this city can never be reformed by combinations managed by astuce and practical politicians."

The Doctor will support the Prohibition candidates.

This Rev. W. H. Mickle, whose name was signed by the Polliwers to an "Address from ministers of religion in New York city," yesterday, sent this significant noie:

"My name was used without my knowledge. I have had no connection with the organization called the 'People's Municipal League. It has drifted to the point I expected it would accombine with politicians who are the 'outs' instead of the 'ins.' A movement that loudy protests against 'the criminals and liquor dealers of Tammany Hall who control the city Government,' and yet has not the moral courage neither in its platform nor its candidates for office, to take a manly stand against the liquor traffic, cannot have my support."

There were a number of colored visitors at Oilo's League yesterday, and one of the representatives of the League said that the visitors had got an impression that under the McKinley act the price for colored votes had been advanced. This was a needless slur on the colored brethren, for it was afterward learned that they, with the Rev. Dr. Derrick and others, are busy getting up a meeting of colored citizens favorable to the parsons.

It having become known that the reformers

AT THE MAYOR'S HEADQUARTERS. Congratulations and Messages of Encou

agement Pouring in Abundantly. A constant stream of visitors made Mayor Grant's headquarters at the Union Square Hotel lively yesterday afternoon and evening. It was nearly 5 o'clock before the Mayor could get up there from his busy office at the City Hall, and from that time until late bed time he received hundreds of handsbakes and good wishes, and hundreds of offers of support. Politicians and Tammany men looked in to give and receive points on the progress of the campaign, but the bulk of the visitors were business men and eitizens unconnected with the organization. who simply wanted to shake hands with the Mayor and tell him how heartily they favored his reclection. One of these well wishers deplored the fact that he could not cast a vote for the ticket. It was Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, the Blue-eyed Boy of Buffalo, the Democratic leader on the floor for several

P. Sheehan, the Blue-eyed Boy of Buffalo, the Democratic leader on the floor for several seasions.

Many of the citizens who called yesterday were not known to the Mayor or he to them, personally. They gave a variety of reasons, based on some feature of the Mayor's administration, to explain their interest in him as a candidate for reclection. More than one of them was actuated by the same idea that a brawny workinsman expressed in these words:

"My wife told me to come up here and tell you that she is talking all she knows how for you. She and all the young ones saw the big centennial parade from the free seats in Union square, and she remembers that you had to fight the committee to get those free seats for the people."

None of the events of the day, though they were all pleasant and full of encouragement, seemed to please the Mayor as much as this did. Among the letters received yesterday was this from J. L. Robertson, of Robertson & Jomes, bankers and brokers:

"While I have always been a Democrat and voted in accordance with that faith. I have abstained from alliance with any political organization in this city, and have heretofore, in voting, selected such candidates—Democratic-regardless of their local alliance. The present political situation in this city shows Tammany to be the only real Democratic organization here, and I regard the success of its ticket as not only important in its bearings on Democratic success in this state, but vital to the interests of the Democratic party in this country. I, therefore, desire to be enrolled as a member of Tammany. I have requested my friend, Mr. McKenzle Semicle, to hand this to you. Both my friends Judgel logger A. Prior and Mr. Semiple, can tell you who I am."

CAMPAIGN SCRAPS.

Democrats should remember that to-morrow and Saturday are the last days of registration.

At Alderman Lynch's in the Bennett building H. Daniel Pyribil of 176 Broadway bet \$500 against \$100, wagared by John Kerby, Andermanie candidate of the Twenty-fourth ward, that Grant would be redicated Mayor.

At a regular meeting the Warron Straight Republicans of the Nineteenth Assembly district at White Oak Hail last evening endorsed Hugh 3. Grant for Mayor, De Lancey Nicoli for District Attorney and William H. Isliamy for County Clerk, James A. Thompson is President of the Warrens.

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dent of the Warrens.

W. C. Heifrich. Henry A. Konninger, and James J. Shas a committee of the Orient Club, write to Tur sure to say that the association is purely a sectal club and that the publications to the effect that Col. Fellows is objected to and Cornelius Denovan is endorsed by it are the unauthorized work of two or three men who have used the pames of other clubs in the same way.

A special meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club was held best pight to consider a report of the Lie with recommended the endorsement of school Fr our mended the endorsement of school Fr Fitch for Compress and advised the selection of a committee to secure the union of Democrats in the Twenty-third described in favor of Assemblynas, Webster. The report was adopted but the committee on union was not appointed last night.

Westebester I nusty Politics Butting The Democratic fight to Westchoster county is one of the most interesting in the situation. The Executive Committee of the County Co. mattee of Westelmater most at the St. Cloud Hogresoman Stablascker and Committeeman greatman Stabilatoker and Committees with representatives of the State Committee it was decided to puch the flight still buries; "In carriage of Charles P, Medicinal for the Assembly a mired." I reting States was resorted to opply a mired. I reting States was resorted to opply a mired. I reting States was resorted to opply a mired mired by States and that got only wrough are mireducing to shared but of the Democratic and defens for the Assembly with also win. Congressment buildingsher was also on the high road to victory.

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DE LANCET NICOLL IN THE FIGHT Rts Letter Accepting the Tammany Nomi-nation as District Attorney.

De Lancey Nicoll's headquarters at the Hotel Dam hum with business nowadays. The can-didate puts in a good deal of time there every day, and there seems to be always something going on. Yesterday he sent his letter of neceptance, having waiting until Mayor Grant's was in. After acknowledging the receipt of a notification of his nomination for the office of District Attorney, he says:

'In accepting the nomination I am not unmindful that three years ago, in a conference with another organization, the representatives of Tammany Hall, without suggestion from me, advocated my nomination for District Attorney, and, as I was informed, yielded to the opposition of the same principal political boss who is now allied with others against Tammany Hall only when the administration then in control of the municipal Government represented that it was a party necessity.

Your advocacy of me at that time and your nomination afterward of the present Chief Magistrate of this city, whose honorable record as Alderman during the days of the Broadway Railroad conspiracy had commended him to the people, was an assurance that in your

to the people, was an assurance that in your organization there existed no disposition to proscribe officials whose duty required them to withstand corrupt influences or to prosecute unfaithful public servants.

"I take pleasure in regarding the nomination which you have tendered me now, as I regarded your support then, as an endorsement of my record as Assistant District Attorney. The duties which a District Attorney is called upon by law to discharge are parily judicial. He is not only a prosecutor; he is in some sense also a judge. It is his duty as much to protect the innocent as resolutely to punish the guilty. He is as often besought to set in motion the machinery of the criminal law for a purpose professedly meritorious, but really unworthy, as he is to show leniency to an offender who deserves none. He should therefore be as careful to prevent the improper use of the powers intrusted to him as he should be dillegent to use them for the public welfare. And while impartially enforcing the laws he should never permit the great powers of his office to be employed for the gratification of prejudice against persons or classes, to be made the instrument of volitical oppression, or to be perverted to the base uses of personal or political revence.

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verted to the base uses of personal or political revenge.

"If I am elected, those rules of official conduct which governed me as an assistant will be my guide in performing the grave dutles of prosecuting officer in this county. I shall endeavor independently to administer the criminal law without fear or favor, with oppression to none, but with justice to all, and not less resolute in the arraignment of powerful offenders than of those who are poor and weak, Your obedient servant, DE LANCEY NICOLL."

P. M. LEAGUE BUNCO TACTICS. A Specimen Misrepresentation Concerning

the City Expenditures,

The P. M. L. movement is rapidly becoming discredited in the minds of the astute citizens of this wide-awake town as an example of missionary work in politics. But it is fully recognized in the same quarter as an unserupulous adaptation of the methods of the bunco steerer to political work. The inauguration movement, with the political conspirators in the background behind the committee of clergymen, was exactly on the same lines with the confidence operators when they send a plausible and gentlemanly handshaker ahead to disarm their victim's distrust of strangers. And their next step is wholly reminiscent of the sawdust game. The Republican and County Democratic innocents, whom the handshakers had lured into the political bunco joint in the Hotel Brunswick, saw an assortment of good candidates, and were made to believe that the schemers were dealing in that kind of goods. But when the trade was completed and the goods delivered it was found that the bundle of brown paper and sawdust labeled "Scott" had been substituted for the genuine goods on exhibition at the joint.

stituted for the genuine goods on exhibition at the joint.

All of this has been seen and noted by the public with tolerant good nature. The ordinary every-day machine politician has been bunceed and overreached by the amateur place seeker and his allies, the deluded parsons. But the game of the confidence operators as now carried on is not viewed so tolerantly. The attempts of the P. M. L. literary bureau to further the anti-Tammany campaign by assaults which involve an indirect attack on the city's credit are being received with a feeling of resentment that will hurt the League candidates at the polis. To be sure, the city's credit is not likely to be injured. It is, like Tammany, founded on too solid a rock foundation to be unsettled by misrepresentations, and our 2% per cent. bonds will continue to sell at a premium, a fact that is in itself a sufficient answer to the attempts to criticise the administration of city affairs. But even though they fail in effect, the misrepresentations of the League's literary bureau are not considered excussible by the public.
A conspicuous example is tract No. 1, headed "\$90,000,000!—Tammany Spends It—What Do We Get For It?" A more flaurantly and Intentionally mislending use of figures was never made. This table is an example:

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Only ignorance or a distinct purpose to de-seive could have inspired the first statement. Duplications in several directions are employ-ed to swell the figures to that amount, and no Duplications in several directions are employed to swell the figures to that amount, and no one knows letter than the confidence operators of the Leagus that the \$70,000,000 is obtained by an unconscionable juggle. The city's books show one item of \$20,000,000 twice, and the leaguers assume that it is spent twice, it occurs in this way: The city's tax levy, by which let it be noted \$30,000,000 not \$90,000,000, one to \$90,000,000, are assed, is made so that collections begin on Oct 1. Long before that time the city has to have money for current expenses, and abort-term revenue books are issued to be taken up when the flow of tax money in October fills the municipal coffers. Yet the mathematical minds of the League's literary bureau try to make the people believe that the \$20,000,000 that these bonds amount to in the course of ayear really represents \$40,000,000 of money received and disbursed." The men who are guilty of committing this blunder or making this criminal misrepresentation are those who are making an insidious attack on the Democracy of the metropolis on the pleasant that the proper care of municipal matters is business, not published by their knowledge of bookkeeping, their usefulness in office can be cashly cedimated. The doubling of \$20,000,000 with the not surprising result of making \$40,000,900 is not the only misrepresentation in the Leagues tract but it serves to show the character of the campaign work of the pre-tended reformers.

Brutal Wife Murder.

ARRESTLUX, N. C., Oct. 22. Blods Morrison was killed by her husband, H. T. Morrison, near here on Thursday last. The counce have fixed in Antoville for a year, basing come from Anderson county, S. C. They quarrelled from Anderson country 8. C. They journelled several days ago, and she left him going to the house of her by their Will Suffixen. Morrison west to the house on Thursday evening while Sullivan has a sensit and after heating his wife dragged her nway, flor heating his wife dragged her nway, flor held, was found in Choorge Vanderfolf's place two miles from her brothers house on Suturylay in Thing. They were two turied to has in the broast and one in the temple, and her throat was cut. Her father came from South Chronisa, took the being away and burned it at her old home. Sews of the moreder was not belowed to the moreder was not because the authorities here until this morning. A reward of fixed has been objected for the arrest of the murderour.

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CHARLESTON, B. C. Oct. 22. Yesterday in Durington J. H. Witherspecu shot and killed

THE B. M. R. O. ALL IN CALICO.

IT IS A DISTASTEFUL MASQUEBADE, BUT THE FUSIONISTS PREVAIL.

Ex-Jedge Norton Protests Against Join-ing Hands with the P. M. L., and Prodiets the Extinction of the Organization Of all the meetings of the B. M. R. O. in the ast six months the one last night at the headquarters in the rooms of the Ohio Society was the most vociferous. It was also the last meeting of the organization. After all the bickerings and conferences it had been decided to put the responsibility of a straight ticket or an endorsement of the calico ticket directly upon the shoulders of the delegates of the B. M. R. O. themselves. Their decision was to be handed in last night, and the headquarters were

jammed from the windows to the doors.

Abraham Wakeman, Jr., presided, and the first thing done was the withdrawal or Col. William L. Strong's resignation. The delegates then reported that although they still belleved firmly in a straight Republican ticket. they thought there was no use holding out against the leaders of the Republican party. and they therefore recommended an endorsement of the calleo ticket.

'What has the People's Municipal League offered for this endorsement?" demanded D. G. Driscoll of the First district.

This created laughter, and the Chairman was a little shy when he replied that he didn't know of any remuneration for the endorsement. Mr Driscoll then suggested that in the event of the called ticket winning, the P. M. L. would get all the glory and the County Democracy the fat offices, whereas, if Tammany won, Tammany would get all the glory and the offices, and the Republican party would be blamed. These sentiments were received with cheers, and, al though the slate had been made up to endorse the calico men, it was easy to see that the sentiment under the waistcoats of those pres ent was strongly against it.

"So help me God," exclaimed ex-Judge Marcus P. Norton of the Seventeenth district, "I will not vote for any Democrat on that fusion ticket. I have been a Republican for twenty-five years, and have never voted for a

fusion ticket. I have been a Republican for twenty-five years, and have never voted for a Democrat, and never will. This fusion ticket is nothing but Tammany Hall number two, and it is no better than Tammany Hall number one. This organization will be wiped out of existence if the fusion ticket is andersed."

Judge Norton called attention to the withdrawal of Dr. Devms from the P. M. L. and insisted that it would be better for the Republicans to stand up and be shot at than to go in on the mongrel ticket. He then proposed that the B. M. R. O. should retire from the campaign. In any event, it should not endorse the mongrel ticket.

You had better put up a piece of basswood." insisted the Judge. "and voie the straight Republican ticket for it than to go in with the fusion people. How was this fusion ticket nominated? Why, by calling a secret meeting, and certain men folsted it upon the town with the aid of two or three doctors of divinity to give it a show of grace. It is nothing but a ticket of orippied Republicans, sorehead Democrats, and the razing and bobtail of the earth. I want to tell you now that the fusion ticket will be beaten 40,000 or 50,000 votes."

The Judgo's sentiments were greeted with much applause. Col. William L. Strong said that he thought the proper thing to do now was to endorse the fusion ticket, and the razing nath chet, and this was done by a vote of 150 to 1.

Before the meeting adjourned Judge Norton got up to say that perhaps he would vote for the ticket, but if he did and when the disaster came on election day he hoped a Coroner would be appointed to view the remains, as he knew that he would hand in a verdict, "Died of rotten Democracy."

FOR NEW YORK AND HOME RULE.

Tammany's Preparations for To-night's Mass Meeting to Endorse the Ticket. An addition has been made to the gorgeous campaign banner that ornaments the front of Tammany Hali. It embodies a suggestion made by Big Chief Croker. With the same white letters on a red ground that make the names of the candidates conspicuous are the words high over all the rest:

PARMANT HALL FOR NEW YORK AND HOME BULE,

Yesterday was fifled with further prepara tions for to-night's monster mass meeting, and the interest and enthusiasm are such that nothing but the most untoward meteorological conditions can prevent a rally that will equal. if it does not surpass, the most famous meetings the big Indian has ever looked down upon. Mr. J. Edward Simmons will preside in the main hall, and at the three outside stands the Chairmen will be Anthony Eickhoff, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, and Judge Henry A. Gilder. sleeve. Among the Vice-Presidents will be Joseph J. O'Donohue, August Belmont, John H. Inman, whose name was used without authority at last night's meeting of the County Demogracy, but who accepted Tammany's notification: Frederick P. Olcott. John T. Agnew, Robert B. Roosevelt. Eugene Kally. Democracy, but who accepted Tammany's notification: Frederick P. Oleott, John T. Agnew. Robert B. Roosevelt, Eugene Kelly, Walter Stanton, Edmund C. Stanton, John D. Crimmins, Edward Schell, Henry Winthrop Gray, Jacob Ruppert, Frank C. Ehret, Henry A. Weeks, and Joseph J. Little.

The list of speakers who will positively attend includes Senator Arthur P. German of Maryland, who was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1884. This announcement is repeated by Chairman Leicester Holme and Barlow S. Weeks of the meeting committee, in face of the fact that William R. Grace took it upon himself to say yesterday that senator Gorman would not attend the meeting. The Tammany people have an idea that Mr. Grace has about all that he can attend to even with the assistance of Platt and the parsons, to run the campaign of the three-legged P. M. L. They think that they know more about their arrangements with Senator Gorman than be does.

New meetings for this week, booked by Chairman Holme, include a rouser at 107th street and Lexington avenue for Saturday night, at which Assemblyman George P. Wester, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Congressman Turner, Judge Gildersleeve, A. H. Purdy, John F. Walsh, and John M. Coman will speak.

George Hall, the Tammany leader of the Eighth, assisted by the indefattigable George Rraus, has arranged for a Sunday night/lecture and ratification meeting to offset the Sabbath day campaigning of the League's parsons. It will be held in the Windsor Theatre. Admission will be by ticket.

County Clerk Soully has received these certificates of nomination: Commonwealth Party—City and County—Mayor, James Redpath; Comptroller, George K. Lloyd; District Attorney, Augustus A. Levey; Sheriff, Hugh ireenan; County Clerk. James Hurley; Judges of the Superior Court. Thaddeus B. Wakeman and Thomas H. Ronayne: Judges of the City Court, Edward W. Chamberlain and Titus Merritt: President of the Board of Aldermen, Robert Hamilton; Coroner, Ed. ward B. Foote.

New York Demogracy (Voorbees), Fourteenth Assembly district For Alderman, Jucob Kurzemann; for Assembly, William Sulzer, Nineteenth Assembly district-For Alderman, Archibald Butherford; for Assembly, John Connelly, Twenty-fourth Assembly district Connoily, Twenty-fourth Assembly district-For Assembly Christopher C. Clark, Twenty-hird ward-Fyr Alderman, A. Moebus, Street Commissioner, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards Louis J. Heinty, Fourth Assembly District Thomas Jefferson Association, Alderman, Thomas Sales Man Association, Alderman, Herman Falzenburg, Twenty-fourth Wards Socialists Absented Freet Julier, Street Commissioner Twenty third and Twenty-fourth wards independent Re-bublican party Matthew Anderson, English Assembly district Independent dilicens, Alder-man, Charles Marth, Thuttanth Assembly district, Taxasters Association Alderman Lourge F Santerior, Thirteenth Assembly dis-trict a non-lieuwischen Index assembly dis-trict a non-lieuwischen that Assembly, Fred-ceptitionios.

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Joseph Rubsam of the firm of Rubsam & Horrmann, brewers of Staten Island, died of poplexy half an hour before midnight on Tuesday. He was 58 years old. He was born in Fuida, Germany, and came to this country thirty-seven years ago. He had learned the prewing business in Europe, and he easily found employment in a brewery in Hudson county, New Jersey, where he was foreman for several years. The offer of an unusually large salary induced him to take the foremanship of George Bechtel's brewery, where he remained for five years. He saved enough money to go into partnership with August Horrmann, and in 1870 they bought out the Atlantic brewery in Stapleton. The business prospered and in time became one of the largest on Staten Island. Mr. Rubsam lived with his wife and one daughter on Boyd Hill. Stapleton. Last spring he went to Germany and visited various health resorts. He came home ten days ago on the steamship Fulda, apparently in good health, He came to New York on Tuesday and in the evening entertained a party of friends at his house until 10% o'clock. He went to bed at 11 o'clock, and half an hour later he complained of feeling ill. A physician was summoned, but when he reached Mr. Rubsam's bedside he found him passing away. He attempted to bleed him, but could draw no blood. Mr. Rubsam was a Free Mason, and he belonged also to the Arion Society, the Staten Island Schuctzen Gorps, and other organizations in this city. It is estimated that he leaves a fortune of more than \$1,00,000. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family vault in Ocoper's Cemetery, Stapleton. for five years. He saved enough money to go

will be in the family vault in Gooper's Cometery, Stapleton.

Mrs. Harriet J. Price died yesterday morning at 465 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, the home of her son-in-law, E. S. Seeley. She was born in St. John. N. B., seventy-two years ago, and had lived in the Eastern District of Brooklyn nearly forty-five years. Her husband, Philo Price, was prominent in the Universalist Church, and before his death, twenty-five years ago, he was the editor of what is now the Christian Leader. Mrs. Price was a member of the Executive Committee of the Chapin Home in Sixty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue, this city. The funeral services will be conducted in All Souls' Church in South Ninth street on Friday, and the interment will be in Greenwood.

Capt. George Briggs, who has for twenty years been President of the New York Floating Dry Dock Company, died on Tuesday at his home, 146th street, Mott Haven, Capt. Briggs was born in Portsmouth, N. H. sighty-three years ago, and for over half a century he has been identified with the ship-ing interests of this country. He was a director in the Seaman's Bank and a vestryman in the Church of the Ascension. In his youth he sailed for Alexander Brown & Sons of Baltimore. He has also acted as Captain of the port for the Colling line. He was a member of the Maritime Exchange. Capt. Briggs leaves a widow, a son, and three daughters.

Thomas Connelly, the oldest employee of the Staten Island Ferry Company, died at his

a son, and three daughters.

Thomas Connelly, the oldest employee of the Staten Island Ferry Company, died at his home. 198 Kings street, Greenpoint, on Tuesday. The deceased has been an omployee of the company twenty-seven years and was all that time on the Middletown. He was the lirst man employed on the old Elizabethport ferry, He was on the Challenger, formerly the Red Jecket, the New Brunswick, formerly the Wyoming, as a fireman, and was a second engineer on the old Ocean Queen, which ran to Aspinwall. A wife and four children survive him.

Mrs. C. Olivar Isalin, the daughter is least

him.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, the daughter-in-law of Banker Adrian Iselin, died yesterday morning at her home, at 17 Madison square, after an illness of two months. Four children survive her. Mrs. Iselin was the daughter of the late Thomas Garner. Jr., and a niese of the late Commodore Garner, who lost his life in trying to save his wife when the yacht Mohawk foundered several years ago off Stapleton, Staten Island.

Staten Island.

Mr. James B. Clark. Houor dealer of this city, died on Tpesday last at his realisence. 345 West Twenty-eighth street, in his 48th year. Mr. Clark was born in this city on Nov. 28, 1842. The funeral will take place at I o'clock this afternoon from his late home. The interment will be in Greenwood Comstery. Mr. Clark was a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Thirteenth Assembly district. A wife survives him.

Mr. W. R. Ballening of Scottville, N. V. an

Mr. W. R. Ballentine of Scottville. N. Y. an elder in the Fresbyterian Church and a delegate from the Rochester Presbyterian Synod to the Synod of New York, now in session in Lockport, was found dead in bed yester-tay morning, at the residence of George H. Morgan. He was about 55 years of age, and apparently died from apoplexy. Mrs. W. C. C. Claiborne died in New Orieans on Tuesday, aged 75 years. She was a native of Paris and a daughter of Count de Balathier, who was attached to the Franch court. The late W. C. C. Claiborne married Mile de Bala-thier in Paris in 1833, since which time she had lived in New Orieans.

Begiamin White, one of the founders of the old Washingtonian Temperance Bodiety more than fifty years ago, and a lifelong temperance advocate, died in Freston Hollow, N. Y., on Saturday, agod 54 years. He was a Quaker, Frank B. Mc.

and wealthy.

Frank E. Maxson, formerly station agent of the itome. Watertown and Ogdensburgh Ballroad at Antwerp, died in Massens Springs, where he had gone for the benefit of his health on Saturday last, aged 28 years. He leaves a wife and an infant child.

Mrs. Mary A. Emith died in Corning, N. Y., on Sunday, aged 79 years, she was the wife of the late fley, Dean W. Smith, and the mother had we of the law if A. Faterson, two wall-known ministers of the Baptist denomination.

Voincy W. Butte, a prominent business man

Voiner W. Butte, a prominent business man of Norwich, N. Y. died on Sunday aged 54 roars. H. was conspicuous in the order of hid. Veil-ws being a member of the Grand Lodge of the State. He leaves a wife and son. F. W. Nickerson, well known in shipping or-class and forcerty a heavy owner in the Loston and Bavannah set amakip lips, died resterday in Bootop of dropaical trouble.

Within H Winne a son of "Billy "Winne of Allean, the farmers penny postnage of of daily years ago, died on Bunday in Utica aged 50 years.

Dr. Henry Ferrer, a well anown oculist of than Francis of died pesterday at hants flarbars. Cal.

Hears Ward Posts, one of the oldest Ameri-can residents in the city of Mexico, died on Thesises. Tuesday,
Mr. Japons Shuter, at one time agent of the
Adams Express Company in Hallmore, ded
yesterday morning at his residence in that city.

The Bes Frenchs Fund.

Bosrow. Oct. 22.—The Aldermen have notified the Massachusette Hospital Life Insurance Company that at the end of six months the city will call upon it to turn over the principal and interest of the Franklin fund which now amounts to the Franklin fund which now amounts to the feet of the feet of

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DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT.

Woman Condemns the Verdict Against Her Daughter's Murderer. MAUCH CHUNK, Aug. 22.-Webster H. Campbell, who was convicted in court last week of involuntary manelaughter for the killing of Sertie Hiskey, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Dreher to an imprisonment of six \$20. Then followed an extraordinary and dramatic scene. The aged mother of the dead

matic scene. The aged mother of the dead girl grew fairly wild in her disastisfaction with the sentence, and her attorneys were nower-less to pacify her. She sprang to her feet and with arms raised on high. In a loud shrill voice, called out:

"God Aimighty, come down and do justice! I am not satisfied to see my dear daughter slaughtered in cold blood and him [pointing her finger at the prisoner) have only six months in jail. No. no! God Almighty, come into this Court House and do the fair thing. Oh, come down; oh, do justice to this case."

Every time an attempt was made to pacify her she would break out afresh and exclaim. "Leave go. God has sent me here to tell the truth." She scored the Judge, the attorneys for the defence, and every one whom, in her frenzy, she shought responsible for the easy manner in which the slaver of her daughter got off. She linally sank to the floor entirely exhausted and fainted away. A cot was brought, and the distracted mother was placed upon it and carried out of the court room.

Washington, Oct. 22.—A new pension agent at Plitsburgh will probably be appointed by the President to-day or to-morrow. The Pension Appropriation bill provides that "Any pension agent may designate and authorize a clerk to sign the name of the pension agent to ficial checks, and that the official be by the principal of the office shall be held to cover and apply to the case of the person apcointed to act in his place in such case, and a new bond shall be required from all pension agents now in office." In reply to a second re-quest for a new bond from Mr. W. H. Barciay, the pension agent at Pittsburgh, the Commis-sioner of Pensions has received the following

telegram: Cologram:

Replying to your telegram of the 18th I call your attention to the fact that in September I informed you that I declined to execute new bond, and I now renew that declined.

W. H. Barelet.

that decision.

Becretary Noble said to day that the department would have been glad to have retained Mr. Barclay, particularly as he was anoid soldier, but his absolute refusal to comply with the law left the department no recourse with the law left the department by recourse but to appoint some one who would comply with the law. There was no politics in the matter, Mr. Barclay had refused to comply with the law hence his dismissal, which will probably be announced very soon.

H. Breger Kills Bimself,

On Monday night a well-dressed man, who

registered as H. Dreyer and who evidently was fourth floor of Brown's Hotel at 147 Washington street. Brooklyn. Nothing was seen o him afterward until yesterday afternoon when the door of the room which he occupied was forced open and he was found dead on the bed, with a builet hole in his head behind the right ear and a buildog revolver clutched in his right hand. At long intervals he had stopped at the hotel, but he had not made the acquaintance of any of the attachés. No papers or letters were found in his pocket to in dicate his identity. He was about 35 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tail, her light heir and moustache, and wore dark clothing. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Police Captain Esson learned last night that the selicide had formerly been employed in Robertson & Kaufmann's store, 555 Broadway, and that he had received a recommendation from this firm to one at 61 Greene street. The Captain did not ascertain anything about his family relations. A trunk and carried less which he had left at the hotel on a former valt were taken to the police station, but were het opened. He had fraquently registered at the hotel as H. Dreyer. when the door of the room which he occupied

Jassa Pomeroy Again Attample to Escape. Boston, Oct. 22.- Jesse Pomercy has made nother attempt to escape from State prison at Charlestown. He was in solitary confinement and had succeeded in sawing off five hoits from the fron door, and had also removed the angle rop which protected the hole. The use of a stine saw and other tools that been graphed him to manufacture a tin pencil for which he has been trying to get a patent, but he had used the tools a portion of the time for a far different purpose.

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